NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1869.

WAIL IN WALL STREET

BOUTWELL BURSTS THE RING. Waterloo Defeat of the Gold Gamblers.

Hosts of Brokers and Bankers Ruined.

UNPARALLELED FLUCTUATIONS IN GOLD.

Millions on Millions Lost and Won-Colossal Gaming and Stupendous Failures-Insanity in the Gold Room - Secretary Bout-well Smashing the Ring.

A terrific hurricane swept over Wall street yesterday. Broad street, New street, and Exchange place were strewn with wrecks. Every gold and stoc about the streets as if insane. Some of them wer sterally wate insane. The gold excitement during the war and the fearful bank panic of 1857 were thrown into the shade. The dealings in gold absorbed everybody's attention, and stocks were com-paratively of no account. No such scene has been presented to public gaze since the memorable Jay Cooke and Chase panic of May, 1864.

THE ONSET OF THE BULLS.

The buils in gold had gained courage. The gold rlique were satisfied that they stood upon a firm foundation, and resolved to make a determined on set. Yesterday's Washington telegram announcing patches to the same effect. It was positively averred that the distinguished bankers who had urged the Becretary to this course had been met with a flat refusal. The thing seemed to be settled. The bull sided that the market should be forced to the highes point. The sales at the Fifth Avenue Hotel on the previous evening had given them renewed confi strong to be broken.

"We have it in our power to put gold up to 200, and we mean to do it," said one of the leading operators of the ring early in the morning. They attempted it and failed disastrously through Secretary Boutwell's announcement of his intention to buy in four millions of bonds to-day. The buils deny that this was the cause of their overthrow, but the fact is self-evident. They had blown up their bubble to its utmost extent, and on the mere announcement of Secretary Boutwell's intention it burst like a clar

Before 9 A. M. both Broad and New streets were filled with outside operators. They seemed to snuff the approaching battle in the very sir. Their white hats, with mourning bands, shook with excitement, and they flourished their little books in the air as if confident of winning a fortune in no time. Every man had his own little remor, and industriously tirculated among his friends. "Gold! gold!"—this was all the talk. The indicator in the front of the Gold Room, which resembles the time board at a race Course, looked at the crowd in dumb silence, but it was to announce the death knell of many an ardent fortune-seeker before the close of the day.

FORTUNES MADE AND LOST IN AN INSTANT.

At 9 A. M. the bidding began on the street. Gold was offered at 145, and was snapped up on the instant. Down it went to 144% in a jiffy, and was back to 145 within a half minute. The street became intensely excited. Men grew nervous. Up went the precious metal to 146% at a single jump. Then 147, and close on the heels of these figures 148. A spasmodic yell arose from the crowd at this re-buit. Men began to shriek and shout and flourish their little books more violently then ever. The bears on the street made a tremendous rally, and and 1461/4 was reached. Confusion ensued. Every body seemed to bid and offer at the same time, and 149 grew out of the smoke. In a second 150 and

THE SCENE IN THE GOLD ROOM. During these outside operations the members of the Gold Board dashed up the Broad and New street stairs and disappeared. The SUN reporter followed It was but twenty steps to the lower gallery. Imagine a little fountain in the centre of the Hippotheatron. The centre of the fountain is a bronz Cupid, with a dolphin in its arms. From the head o Cupid arises a tiny silver stream, which falls in jet Into the basin below. Fancy an iron railing ninety feet in circumference about this basin; then a space of some twenty feet between the walls and the fountain; and you have a rough idea of the Gold Room. On one side there are two galleries-the lower for the errand boys, and the upper for the spectators. We stood in the lower gallery. Beyond the fountain, with his back toward New street. stood the Secretary, recording the sales which he tor. Wires run from his machine to nearly five bundred brokers' offices, who are thus instantly in formed of the state of the market, and are enabled to make their bids undisturbed by the furious ex gitement which rules in the Gold Room on momen

THE OPENING OF THE PIGHT. We have described the Gold Room. At 10 A. M the Board opened, the Vice-President in the chair Usually the heavy gold operators remain in their offices and base their bids, which they send by messengers, upon the reports received by their office telegraphs. But the magnitude of yesterday's fight drew most of the moguls into the amphitheatre, and they entered upon the combat with the ferocity of gladiators. Among the prominent operators in the arena were Albert Speyer, Henry Clews, Horace Waldo and his brother, Mr. Colgate of the firm of Trevor & Colgate, Messrs. Kimber & Helser, and fifty others. The fight opened at 10 A. M., with gold at 150. The bull clique seemed unusually quiet. ruling figure. The Secretary seemed in no wisc worked his machine and conversed glibly with the bystanders. At 10:30 the situation was about the same, the market still standing at 150. The bears were cautious, and evidently suspicious that this skirmishing was preliminary to a bitter fight.

THE GRAND CHARGE OF THE BULLS. It was not until 11 o'clock that this con-

monotony was broken; 150% was bid. The bear began to wince. "Hell's to pay now !" shricked a gray-haired man apparently burning over with agony. A hundred fists were shaken at each other over the little foun tain, and an infernal series of yells filled the room. To an outsider it was impossible to distinguish either a bid or an offer. The bulls had now begun their grand charge. They swept the bears before them like chaff. From 150% the metal suddenly jumped to 155%. This was unprecedented. Men began to grand charge. They swept the locars before them like chaft. From 150% the metal suddenly jumped to 150%. This was unprecedented. Men began to rave and shrick like mad dogs. They rushed about the little fountain in paroxysms of fary. The special wonder was that in the aniety of the bears to seil and of the bulls to buy, so little regard was paid to the last reported quotation. Price on both sides seemed "no object." Men within a few feet of one another different quotations for the metal in as many parts of the room. The bears gathered in a group, and snapped and snarled in Jurn. The bulls shouted with joy. Within fifteen minutes the premium was forced up to 162%. The bears sold very readily to their own clique at 135, when the market rate was 160. They refused to sell to the bulls at any price. Much of this traffic among the bears might have been "washes." or fettitous sales, reported at figures below the market, and to keep down the price; and much also of smaller lots than the big speculative blocks which the bulls were after.

Thus stood matters when Albert Speyer, a leader smoog the buils, threw among the raving mob the compiles offer of 180. Such a marvelious bid, com-

ing from a dealer known to be fully responsible, startled the whole Room, and for a few moments no response was made. But before the thunderstruck auditors could regal their equipoise, James Brown, an equally well known broker and agent, offered to supply Mr. Speyer's wants with one, two, three, four, and up to five millions. The latter amount was promptly accepted. The prompt acceptance of this bid, while the bears were selling to their own crowd at 135, gave the bulls renewed confidence.

During the two minutes preceding this bid the market price had stood at 162%, 162, 161, and 160%. Mr. Speyee's bid was accepted under great exclusions. The bears, though dismayed, were not panicastricken. Even in the face of Mr. Speyer's bid the premium dropped to 150, but quickly railied to 160. Again it touched 159, and a third time touched 160.

This wavering is easily explained. A prominent bull, while within his office watching the telegrams from the Gold Room, received a private despatch from an employee of the Treasury Department in Washington, informing him that Boutwell would positively sell \$4,000,000 to-day. The rumor reached the Gold Room just as Messers, Hallgarten & Co., in view of Mr. Brown's success in placing so large an amount at so inviting a price on the market, had offered a million at the same price. Some of this was taken up by other parties, but before the whole was absorbed the terrible rumor was circulated throughout the room. This instantly paralyzed the bulls to such an extent that the price left to 185, and then to 180. The next bid was \$8, then \$4\$, and finally \$40\$. Then dismay seized the members present, for the decline meant nothing less than the ruin of all concerned in the ring.

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The balls bad gone into the fight fully prepared to take from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000. So aserts one of their clique. They had not taken \$7,000,000 when they heard of Secretary Boutwell's action. The rapidity of the movements and the magnetic influence of the Gold Room was too much for them. Their heads became giddy, and in a twinkling they lost control of the market. The \$4,000,000 threat of Boutwell's was but a flea-bite, but they were tearful that his movement was a preconcerted one, and that \$20,000,000 would be thrown upon them, if necessary, to crush the market. It was not until the rate grounded at 149 that they rallied. It was nearly noon. Gold again began to mount the stairs. It spring from 140 to 150 at a single jump. The bears acted as if a flash of lightning had passed through the room. Bediam again broke loose. The room was filled with shrieks and curses. In snother jump the metal struck 160. At this point, Duncan, Sherman & Co. let the buils have a large amount, and they took it in seeming confidence.

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THE WATERLOO.

Again came the Washington rumor, and this time, it was said, direct from the Special Treasury Agent in this city. It was asserted that Grant had ordered Boutwell to sell the gold, and that he would order him to sell \$00,003,000 if necessary. Away went the market in another grand crash, and never recovered until it touched 133. In the street it went lower. The buils were ruined. Men were maddened, speyers grew crazy. His eyes seemed fixed in despair. He spoke to his friends in a husky volce, and rushed about the ittle fountain as if in terror. At length he raised his hand, and shouled hoarsely to the heated, struggling mass below him. This extraordinary spectacle nearly slenced the operators. In a few words Speyers accused some unknown person of an attempt to assessinate him. "He is after me now with a big knift, siricked Mr. Speyers." Look, look!" he continued, "don't you see the knifte?" As it was evident he was crzed, he was placed in a carriage by his friends and sent home. Mr. Speyers was not the only one made momentarily crazy. One of the members of the Board informed the Sun reporter that under the undue excitement he feit his mind giving way, and took a Madison avenue stage up froadway as far as Canal street, to recover his balance.

After the regular business of the gold room had concluded, a long list of names was called out from the rostrum, being those of members who had made default in carrying out their contracts. According to a rule of the organization the President publicly bought in the gold which they had failed to deliver, and for nearly an nour the sound of the hammer was heard as the several lots were knocked down. The defaulting members are held liable, of course, to make good the differences.

Many strange countenances, most of which were of very unprepossessing expression, were seen in the crowd. They were those of fair odealers, and men of other questionable professions drawn to the seene by the strange excitement, and watched their opportunities to profit by it. Several pockets were picked, of course, and it is said the blackleg fraternity were acting upon the friendly surgestions of Commodore Vanderbilt.

EFFECTS OF THE SMASH. PICKPOCKETS THRIVING.

The most careful observers were decidedly of opinion that this downfall of gold is only the precursor of a similar epoch in the Stock Exchange. They say that 150 of the operators in the gold groom are members of the Stock Board. How the gold crisis has affected their credit is as yet a matter for conjecture. As soon as the balances are struck many now deemed solvent may prove far otherwise, and their failure in gold, in conjunction with the popular distrust which these extraordinary events have engendered, affect the whole range of securities.

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There were many and various theories as to the method which the Government had chosen of exerting its inevitable influence for the discomfiture of the unholy combination of gold gamblers. Some parties usually accurately informed were positive that the Government had loaned gold to the amount of many millions to Belmont another leading bankers, taking its own bonds in sufficient amounts as collateral, and that this was the source of the inexhaustible supplies which fed the appetite of the voracious buils until they had no longer any stomach for the fight.

THE STOCK EXCHANGE
was deserted. All the stock men crushed in the
Gold Room, to witness the death struggle of the

INCIDENTS. During the thick of the morning there appeared on the wooden pavement of Broad street a carriage which wedged its way among the hacks, apple deal ers, boot-blacks, and ash boxes of that seething place. The windows and curtains of the vehicle were tightly closed; not too tight, how ever, to prevent a curious broke from discovering within Miss Fauline Markham Whether the lady had come to look after her broke to protect her auriferous interests as a "beat," none was able to say. Perhaps she only came from curtosity, and went away with the remembrance of a scene the like of which no blonde ever saw before Aslate as 5 in the afternoon, a gentlemant to whom a scene the like of which no blonde ever saw before.

Aslate as 5 in the afternoon, a gentleman to whom report recently ascribed millions of property, and from whom the disasters of the day had subtracted both wealth and reason, was neard vehenently bidding for one million dollars of gold at 160 premium. As fast as soome accommodating broker humored his fancy by supplying the lot wanted he would bid for another million, which was also supplied; this comedy being kept up until the poor gentleman had seemingly purchased five millions. It is well to remark that at the same moment the real price of the precious metal was about 134.

THE PRINCIPALS.

ager in the movement,
Marvin Brothers,
Smith, Gould & Martin,
Jay Gould,
William M. Tweed,
James Fisk, Jr.,
Peter B. Sweeny,
Arthur Kimber, agent for Stern Bros. of London, and
Lockwood & Co.

Among engaged in operating for the clique above-named

were:
Dakin, Gillespie & Co.,
Belden & Co.,
William Heath & Co.,
E. K. Willard,
Chapin, Bowen & Day,
A. Speyer,
Chase. McCinre & Co.,
B. Waller

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In the leading Broad street brokerage house we heard it asserted as a fact, that the amous house of Baring Brothers, of London, telegraphed to Duncan, Sherman & Co. that they had deposited in the Bank of England ten millions in gold to their credit. The reports were various as to whether it was ten millions of coldars or ten millions stering. The name of Richard Schell, Esq., was quoted as authority for the former, and that on this credit the house of Duncan, Sherman & Co. obtained ten million dollars in gold from Sub-Treasurer Butterfield, which was at once thrown on the market, with most disastrous effect to the bull party.

MITH, GOULD & MARTIN.

The office of Smith, Gould, Martin & Co., 11 Broad street, yesterlay, was a central point of attraction to the operators in gold. The delay in adjusting the accounts of dealers at the Gold Exchange Bank very naturally brought the parties aggrieved to the headquarters of the gold buil clique. The firm refused to square accounts until they had secured a statement from the Bank, and early in the day the bersons aggrieved decided to force a settlement on some terms. The leaders in this movement were the German bankers. Pretty soon the crowd grew so large that it overflowed the sidewalk and extended half the width of the street. A constant stream of claimants flowed in, and as each applicant was put off, the residue became more clamorous until the demands became so green that a posse o deputy sheriffs were installed in the office to prevent a tumult. This sort of thing continued during the afternoon, each applicant becoming more green.

pease the troubled elements. As he stepped from the building and stood on the sidewalk, prepared to make one of his southing specches to the multitud there some overexcited loser by the transactions of the firm perpetrated an

OUTRAGEOUS ASSAULT UPON THE ADMIRAL. The author of this violent demonstration was said to be an Englishman, who had suffered severely by the operations of the bull clique. He approached the portily Admiral of the Sound fleet, and before the latter could begin to make an impression upon his the portly Admiral of the Sound fleet, and before the latter could begin to make an impression upon his exasperated hearers, dashed his fist in the face of the portly Managing Director of the Eric. Of course there was an immense sensation, and a policeman speadily captured the belilgerent and hauled him off to the lock-up. What ultimate disposition of the offender was made perhaps our police reports may tell, but we know nothing further at this writing than that Mr. Fisk retired to repair damages.

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THE STATUS OF WM. HEATH & CO.

The brokerage firm of Wm. Heath & Co., 15 Broad street, have long been recognized as the leading operators for Smith, Gould & Martin. Early in the day they became unable to settle their differences. An excited crowd gathered outside, and pretty soon, under the lead of an Englishman, a mob of German operators and others entered the place to demand an adjustment, and if need be enforce it. Certain persons at the door, placed there to preserve order, denied the mob admission. An attempt was made to force an entrance, when Mr. Henry Dater, aided by several friends, repressed the turbulent demonstration by stating that any violence would be met by force, and somebody might get shot. Thus the attempt of "clean out" the concern was repressed, but all through the afternoon and evening saxious individuals went la to see the members of the firm, to know what chance there was of getting their dues from them. To all of these some representative of the concern politicity replied that nobody knew as yet what they could do.

A representative for The Sun called on them between 5 and 6 P. M., in company with one of the leading bankers in the street.

Mr. Heath and his partners were closeted in a back office as the from the main room, with a jaintor at the door. To all the eager applicants who wished to see the partners Cerberus replied with a lie, that they were out.

Our friend the banker, who could have lent them half a dozen millions if it would have helped them through, after a brief private interview, introduced as to Mr. Heath, in the rear room aforementioned.

The Sux—Mr. Heath, we shall be read by half a million people in the morning. If you have anything you desire to say, we should like to hear it.

Mr. Heath in the rear room aforementioned.

The facts in regard to Heath & Co. appear to be that, as the chief brokers for Smith, Gould & Martin, as soon as their principules were wound up they si THE STATUS OF WM. HEATH & CO.

which whether their chiefs were solvent of observer.

William Heath is known on Wall street as the "American Deer." A long, lithe man, who never goes slower than an amble, and was never seen deliberately to waik, he is well named. His industry was prodigeous. At 9 early morning and at dark at night he "cove through the heats of summer and slush of winter. Success followed his he is, and he was very high in the sixty thousand dollar incomes that annually paraded tempt men to the hard life of a broker.

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A variety of reports are current in regard to the Gold Exchange Bank. One statement has it that the clerical force of the Bank was inadequate to the discharge of the innenes accession of business which suddenly forced itself upon that institution, and that the operators were therefore unavoidably kept out their resources; another report is to the effect that the institution is involvent. However this may be, early in the day the Bank refused to pay any further accounts until they could ascertain the precise standing of their customers, and thus virtually went into a state of suspension. How far this precautionary action affected the status of their customers we cannot undertake to say; but we know that late in the afternoon the report current in the street was that the Bank itself had failed. Without undertaking to decide the standing of the institution, we give the reports as current on the street.

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NEW YORK GOLD EXCHANGE BANK,
55 Broadway and 29 New street,

NEW YORK, Sept. 24, 1869.

To the Editor of The Sun.

The rules of the clearing department of this Bank require the payment of all balances to the Bank before the payment of any balances by the Bank. Owing to the failure of several dealers, the adjustment of the accounts has been delayed.

The bank has a large surplus of both gold and currency on the mivements of the day, and will pay out to the dealers as last as the account can be settled.

H. M. BEKEDICT, President.

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To the Editor of the Sun.

Sin: The Gold Exchange Bank claims that it does not settle with any broker until all accounts are in, and the rule requires that the accounts shall be in by 3 o'clock P. M.; after which hour they settle with their dealers, giving each one a check for the balance due him. If no favoritism is shown, the bank is safe in any case. But the real objection to the concern I conceive to be that under their system of clearances any broker may transact as much business on a capital of \$10,000 crsh, as he could do without the bank on \$250,000 or \$300,000, and thus facilities for speculation are given that aid materially to inflate the price of gold, and prevent a return to specie payments.

About 3 o'clock The Sun reporter visited the Exchange Bank. The banking-room was filled with a mob of eager-eyed, half-crazed mee, asking for their balances. The crowd were straggling, and in some instances fighting. The private room was jammed. The cashier stood behind the desk in his shirt siecees, pale, but resolute. A policeman pied his club at the little gate to keep the mob from reaching the cashier.

"Curse your infernal soul," roared a large, powerful man, "I've got ten thousand dollars in this bank, and I've overdrawn my account in another bank. Give me my money out of your d—d costive concern."

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The police officer made a dash at him with his club, and the big fellow made a struggle. A dozen white tiles were knocked off and trampled into cocked bats. During the melee a sharp pickpocket pitched in for what he could fetch, and succeeded in relieving Mr. Robert Bayle of a very expensive watch and chain; and, so far as we estill elearn, went through several other indignant gentlemen.

ORIGIN OF YESTERDAY'S CONSPIRCY.

Among the various causes assigned for the failure of the bull clique to carry out their plans yesterday was mentioned the fact that a prominent bull operator in gold, on Thursday, sold out his long gold and went short on the market. This fact became known to the bull combination on Thursday evening, and they resolved to bunish the said operator for his audacity. So yesterday morning they successfully raised the price of gold at once to 150, an advance of 6½ por cent, as compared with Thursday's closing quotatious.

Another cause assigned is the fact that those in-terested in the rise of gold offered the extreme quo-tations for such large amounts of gold as to frighter the bears selling to them, because the movement made the buils appear desperate, and they were re-garded as purchasing wildly. THE BEARS DEFIANT.

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About this time a prominent banking firm sold several millions of gold at 60, and called up 25 percent, margins, this being allowable according to the rules of the Gold Exchange. The margins where tailed for were not promptly responded to vesicritary and the fact became at once known to the bears from this time onward, the sellers of gold declined to sell to the built combinators, preferring to dispose of their gold to other concerns known not to be of the built ring.

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The explanation of the extremely high carrying rates till to day of gold—ranging as high as I percent, or 365 per cent. her snnum—also surprised the bear element, who could not understand the movement, but it was explained at the hotel last evening that this gold was loaned at about \$1.50, and that checks were received on this basis by the buils, who if unable to take back their loans to-day, will compel thereby the carrying parties to be saddled with the burthen at 160, equivalent to the sale of the stock at thri price.

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The large amounts of gold which were precipitated on the market at the time twenty-five percent, was called, caused the bulls to pause in the operations, as they could not understand where the came from, and also at this time a report was circulated that the Government was secret sellers. This had the further effect to paralyze the combination of the bulls, and the price suddenly fell from 166 to 133. GOING HOME.

The little clerk caught every sale made in the anny tumult, and correctly recorded it. When seen at 5 o'clock, in answer to a question where he was going, he said:

"I'm blessed if I ain't going home to sleep. I never had such a day as this. There are a million of spiders in my eyes, and as many bumble-bees in my ears." STERLING DEALERS IN COIN.

During the day the genuine dealers in coin kept aloof from all bargains. Morton, Bliss & Co., brokers, wouldn't make any offer in coin for even so small a sum as a two-pound draft. Trevor, Colgate & Co.'s office, and those of other coin dealers, resembled bechives with people coming and going with small sums of gold, seeking to realize the advancing price.

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The discussions with reference to the day's surprising transactions in the Room were carried on amidst much excitement, while the rumors originated by both buils and bears assumed every possible phase. The summing up of the aggregated opinions left no doubt that nearly, if not quite, one-hair of the members of the Gold Exchange had been crippled, if not actually forced to suspend payment.

TO-DAT'S SETTLEMENTS. The chief point of discussion was with reference to the ability of certain suspended firms being able to make good their obligations of yesterday. A large number of prominent houses, who were able

OUTSIDE SCENES.

In Wall street, by reason of the inadequate force at the disposal of brokers' firms, the rushing of clerks to and fro was extraordinary. As 2 o'clock approached the appearance was calaismtous; and an innocent Jerseyman, on his first visit to the city, would have known that something was going on. The very hucksters that line Broad and New streets caught the wild infection, and put up the price of pears in the most reckles way. The brokers had no time to waste in restaurants, and bought and eat on the spot whatever was offered, and at any price. When rogues fall out honest men get their own, said the hucksters. Every man within the sound of Trimity chimes felt the epidemic that ruled the hour.

To a caim observer, if it had been possible for any one to be calm in the midst of an excitement so in tense, there was inexhaustible material for study in the dense crowd with upturned faces which blocked up the whole of New street, watching with absorbing interest the rapidly changing figures on the indicator.

up the whole of New street, watching with absort interest the rapidly changing figures on the indicated along of the crowd, which included every var of men and women too had not a dollar at statut their interest was equally intense with that the speculators who were enriched or ruined as case might be by the fluctuations of the mark Some of the more seedy looking of the crowd we evidently operators long since used up, men had had their brief day of importance in street, and now, like ghosts, haunted scenes of their former greatness. Oil were drawn there merely by the contagior excitement, which, necording to a well kne psychological law, diffuses itself on extraordin cocasions through the whole mass of the comma All alike seem animated by a common feeling. I

AFTER THE BATTLE.

The Spectacle in the Fitth Avenue Hotel Last Evening-Wild Excitement among the Gold Operators-Who will Pay U To-day-The Origin of the Conspiracy.

The Fifth Avenue Hotel presented an animated scene last night from 8 till 11 o'clock, the spe ious corridors, reading room, and bar room being crowded with the demora ized fragments of the great armies that contended so flereoly and des perately in Wall street throughout the day. There were no transactions either in stocks or gold, everybody seeming to be suspicious of everybody The crowd surged and pressed, and separated into knots, and discussed the exciting events of the day, and predicted what would occur on the morrow victors or the vanquished, and told wonderful sto-ries, and explained how it all happened, and gene rally made itself miscrable or happy as it was dis

The majority of the crowd seemed to be of the vic torious bear party, though occasionally a sore-heade bull was met, but he received very little sympathy.

The excitement was beyond description. Nobody
could give information of the real condition of any
of the firms interested in the great movement, but everybody had some wild rumor, and told it freely THE LAME DUCKS.

To sum up the rumors that prevailed, if they are to be trusted, the following well known and heavy houses were forced to succumb to the pressure dur ing the day and suspend business: Messrs. Belder & Co., Wm. Heath & Co., Chase, McClure & Co. Dakin & Co., Ward & Co., Smith, Gould & Martin, Albert Speyers & Co., and a host of smaller fryfirms whose names were not deemed worthy of mention among the giants. Others will certainly be added to the number to-day. A SLIPPERY CUSTOMER.

A story prevailed that Belden, early in the after noon, found himself in possession of gold checks to the amount of \$12,000,000, which he succeeded in converting into certificates, and then decamped UP IN A BALLOON.

The suspension of William Heath & Co. was genrall considered to be final and irretrievable. They were stuck for large amounts of gold at the highest figure, the break leaving them high and dry, PLUCK TO THE LAST.

Smith, Gould & Martin were among the first to suspend during the afternoon, and they immediately caused it to be announced that they merely stopped business because of the impossibility of procuring mor prevailed last night that they had a'ready remong the most active operators.

JIM FISK REPUDIATES ONE OF HIS AGENTS. Mr. Speyers, of Albert Speyrs & Co., whose misfor tane is noticed elsewhere, is reported to be repudia ted by Fisk, who declines to father his enormous and wild operations, claiming that he never author ized him to operate on his (Fisk's) account. SKIRMISHING FOR TIME.

Among the reports current at the hotel during the evening, was one to the effect that all the suspen slons of the Fisk and Gould party were mere ruse sions of the Fisk and Gould party were mere ruses to gain time, and that to-day, all or nearly all the faltering firms would be in the market prepared to meet all their engagements and renew the struggle for the centrol of the market. The general impression, however, was that they would be uabule to adjust their affairs during the night, or effect the necessary combinations togrenew the fight. The appearance of the Goverement in the market with \$4.800, 900 cash gold, it was thought would render any effort or the part of these unfortunates to retrieve themselves utterly hopeless.

A REPORTED CAUSE.

Mr. W. F. Livermore, of Livermore & Co., attributed the whole idlassier to Messrs. Lockwood & Co., who, controlling the Gold Exchange Bank, managed to delay settlements and hold gold out of the market. On the contrary, the operations of the day aggregating between three and four hundred millions of dollars, the timost inclities of the Bank were inadequate to keep up with the current transactions, and it was not until 7 o'clock in the evening that they completed their settlements, the whole force of the Bank being kept on duty until that hour to accomplish and facilitate the unprecedented rush of business. A REPORTED CAUSE.

THE ADMIRAL UNDER PROTECTION. It was currently reported that throughout the editement Admiral Fish was guarded in his office the Sheriff and six deputies to prevent any possitiouriston of the numerous victims of his wischenes. Neither he nor any of his principal oper tors or associates were visible last night.

Among the failures reported last evening were:

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LAST SALE IN THE EVENING. The price of gold at 5 o'clock was 133%@1334 and at 6 o'clock 131. Sales, however, were made the evening at the Fifth Avenue Hotel at 132.

There was much anxiety betrayed by the st dealers in the Fifth Avenue last night, because certain whether the market to-day would not subject to a panic studier to that in the G Room yesterday. There was an appreheas lest many firms who Lave been injured by the items reported might precipitate their stocks on market and thus cause a heavy decline. Credit been greatly disturbed in the street and lenders money will be unusually critical and scrutinizing wreferencefoo the collaterals which are to be offer. On the other hand, if the prominent houses whave suspended are able tw-day to make satisfacte settlements with their creditors, it is believed the Barket will advance on stocks. The outs speculators will be cautious about entering the mket as purchasers, and will only be induced to spelate at much lower prices.

UPROAR IN WALL STREET LAST EVENING. POSSIBLE STOCK PANIC TO-DAY.

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The war on the street was kept up until late the evening, the bulls and bears offering and hoing, but neither buying nor delivering. The seizu of Smith, Martin & Co.'s office, in Broad street, the Sheriff's officers only served to intensify the etiment. These officials refused to say by withority they held possession, but said that the were there to keep the peace. This excuse was ecopted by many, in samuch as two brokers had it been arrested for fighting in the street. HANGING JUDGE BARNARD.

A large crowd however gave currency to the rumor that the Sheritis were there by virtue of an injunction or attachment issued against the firm by Judge Barnard who was denounced without measure. Some of the indignant brokers went so far as to tarresten to hang him should he make his appearance on the street. He was received of being in James

Fisk's ring and of helping in the crash and at the same time trying to save his friends.

The office of Wm. Heath & Co. was also in possession of deputy sheriffs.

PREDICTIONS OF DIRE DISASTER TO-DAY. Remors were aflost on the street last evening that Duncan, Sherman & Co., had loaned large sums of money yesterday to brokers to break down the market, and Mr. Thos. C. Durant, who was as busy as a bee all day, was reputed to have bought and sold largely. bee all day, was reputed to have bought and believed, and largely.

Smith, Martin & Co., are very large holders of Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne, and Chicago stock, and it is feared and believed that there will be a general trouble in stocks to-day.

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The brokers, who had the laugh on their side, induged therein at the expense of their luckiess neighbors, and in the midst of the general excitement, mirth and jollity prevailed. A. M. Hayes & Co. had creeted a sidewalk gold indicator opposite their office in Maiden lane, but left the range only between 190 and 140, and hence had nothing to indicate the fluctuations yesterday, and so announced in a placard. The street wags thereupon went around proclaiming that the indicator was the sole cause of the tumble in the gold market.

WILLIA FOR WALL STREET. MILITIA FOR WALL STREET.

Militia for Wall Street.

Major Bush, of the Frity-sixth Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., of Brooklyn, received a telegram last evening from inspector-General McQuade to hold his command in readiness to proc. ed to New York, in case their services were required in Wall street. The regiment mustered in strong numbers, and remsimed at their armory in Court street, until an order was received countermanding the previous one, whereupon the men were dismissed.

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EUSINESS GENERALLY.

Throughout the city business generally was under an eclipse, very mach like the solar prototype a few weeks since. Cotton people, grain and provision people, all report a nominal business, and as for notes and exchange, it was a sort of Sunday. Brown Brother's bills, which generally sell, as compared with other exchange, like The Sun in comparison with the other morning papers, were sold at par, an occurrence which has not been for many years. The Dispatch that Did the Business.

Washington, Sept. 24.—The Secretary of the Treasury has ordered the Assistant Treasurer at New York to sell four fullions (\$1,000,000 of gold to-morrow, and purchase four millions of bonds.

THE LATEST LABOR NEWS.

The Paper Stainers' Strike. More than two weeks ago the Paper Stainers' Union struck for an advance of fifty cents per day. or fifty cents per hundred pieces when working by the piece. Yesterday Messrs. Decker of Thirty-ibird street, James of Thirty-seventh street and Tenth avenue, and another firm in Nineteenth street, yielded. The other shops are expected to follow soon. The men in Bartholemew & Garrett's shop, Forty-seventh street and Ninth avenue, have re-fused to add the strikers, although owing allegiance to the Union.

Labor Items. sell of United American Mechanics ougan-The workingmen of the Nineteenth Ward instrught nominated Hugh H. Moore for Alderman.

John A. Cooke, James W. McDermott, and Win.
Cooper were yesterday chosen delegates to the Republican State Convention from the First District of West-chester county in Yonkers.

Last evening the Democracy of the Sixth Sensitral District assembled at Cozzen's Halt to ratify the acts of the Syracuse Convention, and expectative to renominate the Hon. Thomas J. treamer as Senator. Mr. Creamer eloquently addressed his constituents. Frightful Accident at Ningara Falls.

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Niagara Falls, Sept. 24.—On the Canada shore of the Niagara River, near the Falls, about noon to-day, one gentleman and four lades were precipitated over the bank. While their carriage was passing the curve opposite the precipice in front of the Caiton House the horses became unmanageable, and as it was evident they must go over the bank, the driver and Mr. Tillinghast, a Providence gontleman, jamped off the scat and escaped with slight injury, the horses and carriage, together with the four ladles, went down the embankment, a distance of flity feet. Mrs. Manala Smith was horribly mangled and instantly killed, and Miss Mary Ana Bellou was so dangerously injured that she cannot possibly recover. Mrs. Tillinghast and a Mrs. Fisher were badly brulsed.

The Basest Scoundrol out of Hades. The Basesi Scoundrol out of Hades.

A young woman, and 19, named Emma S.

Frary, of Port Richmond, Stafen Island, disappeared on the 7th inst. Soon afterward the son of a wealthy gentleman in this city called upon the mother of Miss Frary, represented himself as a detective, and informed her that her child was in Albany, had been registered at the Delevan House with a compenion as Mr. and Mrs. Mersereau. No such persons had been to the Delavan House, and it has been ascertained that this scoundrel has frequently practiced the same outrage. He watches the papers, and when a person is advertised as missing "he extracts money for coffins, burial expenses, and traveiling fees.

Revenue Officers Implicated.

Letter Carriers' Salaries. Washington, Sopt. 24.—Birst Assistant Post master-General Earle has under consideration the adjusting of the compensation of letter carrier throughout the United States. The maximum amount of pay is fixed by law at \$500 annually. The act of July 1, 1804, allows the Postmaster-Genera to increase the salaries of diligent and faithful carriers, after they have been long in the service, to \$1,000, but no higher.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

Blackslee & Co.'s foundry in Sing Sing, was The launday building at West Point was burned esterday. Loss, 83,000. No insurance. At about 1 o'clock this morning, at 204 Thompso treet, occupied as a grocery by Fred. Medicus. Dan George C. Maner's grocery, 78 Main street, Robester, Mass., was burned yesterday morning. Los

Yesterday a'ternoon, a barn belonging to Mr. Wn Last evening at 28 East Fourteenth st., originating in the rear of the basement store of William A. Moorelad of Lancy goods and corsets, causing a damage of \$1.09; [naured.]

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. Booth is playing in Philadelphia. Chief Justice Chase and Jay Cooke are on a fishing xeursion at Cape May. Eugene Schuyler, of New York, has been appoint d U.S. Coosul in Revel. The New Russian Minister presented his creden-ials to the President yesterday.

The Crown Prince of Prussia is about to visit lenna on an invitation. The session of the Diet of Baden was opened yes-terday by the Grand Duke in person. Prince Arthur and party arrived at the Clifton House, Niagara Falls, at 5 P. M. yesterday. Gen. Sheridan attended the Buckeye Races in Cin-Gen McClehan delivered a speech in Little ton, N. H., on Monday. Joseph Whitworth, the inventor of the Whitworth gun, and Wm. Fairbaira, the celebrated engineer, have been erected baronsta. Professor Seely succeeds the Rev. Charles Kings y as Professor of Modern History in Cambridge Uni-

yersity.

Paul Bagley gave the President yesterday his corespondence with Mr. Gladstone and others in England in relation to the American Fenian prisoners.

The Austrian Governmen has not proposed to joi with that of France in mediating between Spain and United States. he United States.

Mr. Champion who bet on Harvard, has wheeled a
sushel of apples from Wolfebo; ough to Farmington Frank B. Hubbell, one of the editors of the Tro-Daily Whig, and Clerk of the Troy Common Council died on Thursday evening. Ciark Bell, Esq., of this city, delivers on Sept. the annual address at the fair of the Corning Un Agricultural and Mechanical Society. Major Haggerty, whom the British Government lectived to receive as United States Consul at Glasgor in Washington, to make a report to the secretary State.

It proves that Right Hon. George Patton, Lord Justice Clerk of Scotland, was murdered, as his bodies found in the river Tay yesterday with a terribication that threat.

Senator Sprague is said to be the largest employed in the United States. He gives work to about eight

mited States. He gives work to about elg persons, and has recently raised their wag-cent. Sir He ry Holland, aged 82, but hale and hearty looking 1 rdly three score, is making a rapid tour to the upper Mississippi, accompanied by Wim M. Evarts

of this c.y.

Gen. 'arlos Butterfield, author of a work entitled
'The Value of Spanish America," has been appointed
by Gov. Hoffman a delegate from this State to the Southera Commercial Convention.

Koopmanschap had an interview with Secretary
Bourwell yesterday. The latter said that he would not
interfere in Chinese immigration unless the laws were
violated. Koopete started for Memphis and New Orleans in the evening.

THE MAST HOPE HORROR.

Conclusion of the Trial of Engineer Griffin— Verdict, Not Guilty—A Judge who Abuses his Office and a Jury with Common Sense

orrespondence of The Sun.

Milrord, Pa., Sept. 24.—I was obliged to close of Griffin, the conductor of one of the engines in the Mast Hope disaster, was concluded. I now send you a summary of what followed. Several addi tional witnesses for the proscution were examined, but the only facts of importance which were elicited were that the door of the furnace of the locomotive had been open for some time previous to the acci-dent, that its steam whistle had been blown at a distance of eighty rods from the station, and that Griffle

when he began running. Here the prosecution rested, and the Court adjourned until yesterday morning.

On the reassembling of the Court several witnesses testified for the defence, all of whom bore witness to the good character and efficiency of the prisoaer. They said that it was customary for engineers to snatch a moment's sleep while waiting on a switch, and they had known them to fall asleep while their engines were in motion, with their hands on the throttle valve. Two had known engines to start of themselves, but never when the engineer had done his duty in throwing the engine out of ger when he stopped. At 10 A. M. the testimony closed by one of the counsel for the defence reading extracts from a medical and scientific work on insanity, dreaming, and somnambulism. After the summing up by both sides, Judge Barrett charged pointedly against the prisoner. The jury retired at 5:10 P. M., and entered court at 8 o'clock with a verdict of "Not Gullity." Appliants followed this announcement, but it was severely rebuked by the Judge.

THE POLITICAL CIRCUS.

The Republican Union—Action of the General Committees Last Night—Election of Delegates.

The Twenty-eighth street Republican Com-

nittee met last night, Mr. James A. Lucas presiding. Mr. Norman Stratton, from the sub-committee, reported in favor of merely surgesting names of

delegates, leaving their election to the several dis-trict associations. Adopted.

The following named were appointed, with power to fill vacancies and complete arrangements with the Twenty-second street organization to-day:

Twenty-second street organization to-day:

DELINGATES—Win, Gras.; W. P. Richardson, Norman Stratton, M. M. Patierson, Jr., Chas. P. Shaw, Jos. C. Phesnoy, Repry D. Layaugh, Jno. D. Ottiweli, W. P. Kterarook, Chas. H. Kitchell, Francis A. Thomas, Wilsem Haw, Jr., Otts. I. Hall.

ALTERBATES—Thos. J. Allison, Jos. W. Howe. Alex. M. Eagleson, Jos. Archibald, L. W. Lanney, Henry Comstock, Geo. P. Putann, Spencer Krby, Hamline Banceck, Mosca D. Crasto, Aicz. Thair.

The Twenty-third street organization held a jubilee meeting over the report of their special Gommittee, which annotanced the union of the three Committees, Cheers were given for the result, and for their President, J. W. Booth, Esq., and congratuatory adresses were delivered by several gentlemeo. The following deligates and alternates were also elected to the State Convention:

Deligates—A. B. Cornell, Jns. R. Davies, Robt. Edwards, Jr., Edges Elbott, Thomas E. Stewatt, Ed. D. Morgan, Jas. W. Farr, Geo. H. Andrews, E. Delaheld Smith, Chester A. Arthur, Sherikan Shook, Merwin R. Brewer, Thos. Murphy.

Alterbayes—S. Wilson Green, G. L. Schuyler, And. Bleakley, Jr., K. S. Nevna, Jas. Hinner, F. C. Wayne, W. B. Gedney, Geo. H. Steldon, David Miller, W. J. O'Oryan, John J. J. Silloock, A. Jacason Plumb, Geo. E. Hill.

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A lively scene was presented at the Radical Republican headquarters, Twenty-second street and Broadway, when, in addition to approving the delegates, whose names were printed in The Sun yesterday, 21 district delegates were also selected. In the list of names presented by the sub-committee the 9th district was overlooked, whereupon Mr. Sinchair Tincey moved that the report be referred back to the committee with instructions to crase one name and substitute therefor a delegate from the 9th. Gen. Sohn Cochrane magnanimously resigned his position in favor of the 9th, but the moeting would not accept it, and unanimously adopted the committee's report with the following named delegates and alternates, who were then elected, after which the meeting adjourned:—

Dist. Delegates.

Alternates.

1. Nathan Kingsley, Jr. A. W. Legatit.

2. Horace Greeley.

3. Those, Codigan. K. E. Willoughby.

Alternates,
A. W. Leggett.
D. McLoughtin,
E. E. Willoughty,
Geo McGrann,
Alex, H. Keech,
Hugh Nesbitt,
J. H. Dumydie,
W. F. Allen,
J. Communication Minara Kingstey, Ji.
Horace Greeley, Thos. Co-ligan.
Jas. McLaren.
J. Winterbottom.
Ed. Pierrepout.
L. J. Kirke.
J. M. Coct-r.
W. T. Asunun.
John V. Gridley,
Junge J. Fithun.
Alex. McCloud.
Bernart Sherian.
H. H. Reid.
Jas. M. Thompson.
J. A. Ellis. John Duke.
John Duke.
A. A. Schindler.
J. J. Kebbe.
Col. Hopper.
Il Veary.
S. Dennis.
S. Blauvelt. Ellis. McClellan.

Abai. Brown, Jr. Tremendous Excitement-Fireworks Extraordinary-Clean Sweep of the Crowd. The action of the Democratic Convention was

attified tast evening by a mass meeting of the Sixth Seventeenth Ward participated. About 8 o'clock the band arrived at First avenue and Seventh street, and a noble army of cloven patriots teil in with lanterns. With them were two small boys with Roman candles. But private munifernce had furnished rockets which were confided to a third boy. He being unacqualitied with fireworks discharged them along the ground, sweeping the street in splendid style, and driving into freazy the horses of a street car and a baker's wagon. The baker being bellicose, confided the reins to a bystander, and pitching into the artillerial, complimented him with two black eyes. Peace was made, however, between the belligerents, and as the fireworks were all expended, and the boys had gone elsewhere, the cortege of cleven began its march to the great Democratic mass meeting.

The workingmen of the Ninth Assembly Districtave nominated Edward Falconer to the Assembly. The fifty casks of whiskey which were taken into James Shiels's store yesterday, are presages of what we may expect in the Seventh Ward on election day.

The Seventeenth Ward Democratic Association held a meeting 'est evenlor, normanting the Hon. Robit Hutchings for Surrogate, Judies McCunn and Friedmann for the Superior Court, and the Hon. Fred. Leow for the Common Picas. Mr. Frederick Hoss was in the chair.

The Republicans of the First Assembly District of The Republicans of the First Assembly District of Westchester elected Mesars, J. A. Cooke, Wm. Cooperand J. W. McDermot to represent the District In the State Convention. Mesars, M. Archer, Wm. Weish, an James I. Wells were chosen alternates. James R. Mayin and Thodore Fitch were chosen delegates to the Judicial Coaronton. Messrs. J. H. Gilbeet, M. C. Lownis, Harvey Kidd, and Wm. Herring were elected elegates to the Senatorial Convention.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Music on the Mall this afternoon.

Music on the Mail this afternoon.

Western railway freights are down from 43 to 35.

Dan Bryant says that the Herold is a respectable sized planet, because it ranks next The Sun.

The Chamber of the Beard of Supervisors is to be given to the Court of Appeals.

Lewis Oght, aged 7, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon by a rubaway team.

"Taxpayer" is informed that the Police Commissioners will probably severely punish Patrolman Aifred Hall.

Hall.

Coroner Rollins held an inquest yesterday over the body of Hugh Kelly, who had been knocked down the cellar steps of 68 Barclay streat.

A woman aged 60, supposed to be Mrs. Nicholson, while crossing spring streat last evening at Mercer, was knocked down and killed by a runnway horse. A can of stove varnish exploded yesterday after noon in the basement of 90 Third avenue, knockin down the celling and damaging the doors. The Orangemen are about to establish an inde-pendent Order in this country, and the Grand Lodg will issue warrants for subordinate lodges. The minth annual Synod of New York of the United Presbyterian Church is in session in the United Presbyterian Church in Seventh avenue, near Twelf

Hummil Chrisman, of 101 Hudson street, and Lizzie Hart, of 14 Leonard street, fell last evening into the North River at the foot of Harrison street. Hammil was drowned. A rumor was current yesterday that "Andy," the uperior Court's eye-gouger, had quit the city for maha, intensing to hide himself in the wilds of the locky Mountains.

At the police trials yesterday, Patrolman Philip Jonahue was called to account for taking a drunker nant to the Tombs on a cart, with his legs the up to the jett rung with a rose, the legs being in an elevated osition, and his body exposed to the rain. The new cross-town railroad, beginning at Ave ue C and Tenth street, and passing down Avenue C to louston street, thence across the city to Washington treet, which it will follow to the foot of Duano street nearly finished.

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Edward Duscenbury was held at the Tombs to nawer the charge of obtaining \$35 from Frederick Winson, 58 Reads street, on the pretence of being an agent or the collection of money in aid of the Asylum for idows and Orphans in 125d street, there being no such strutton.

nstitution.

Mrs. Mary E. Bartlett, widow of Capt. Bartlett who was killed in the war, died yesterday in Believu dospital. Her parents are wealthy, but under a discreement she had come to this city and taken a situation as governess. Subsequently she became a woma of the town. of the town.

Henry A. Smalley, implicated in the alleged weighers frauds in the Custon House, for whom a warrant granted about a month ago, returned yesterion from Europe, and hastened to the United States Commissioner's office, accompanied by counsel. He was allowed to go on his own recognizances.

THE REVOLUTION IN CUBA. APPEAL TO THE WEALTHY PLANT.

ERS OF THE ISLAND. Frederico Cavada's Proclamationen. Frederico Cavada's Proclamation— The Triumph of Liberty Secured-Com-merce may Perish, but the Victory must be made Complete-Burning Words from a Patriot's Pen.

The brilliant progress of our revolution, our cent victories, the constantly multiplying legions of patriots who flock to our standard, the important and cheering aid from our sister republics, in should convince us that the triumph of our cause is secured. Liberty has no price. The voluntary ruin of our estates, the burning of our homes, and the destruction of everything which Spaniards can destroy in order to crush our hopes, should more and more convince us that our duty is to remain firm for our cause, though we sacrifice everything in our struggle to rid our land of the despotism of In our struggle to rid our land of the despoism of Spanish authority. Do you flatter yourselves that you can play with us, while you pamper to the usurped government of Spain in Caba? No, for we hereby despel such illusions. You must understand, now and forever, that we are determined to conquer our liberties. If the commerce and produce of Cuba stand in the way of our liberties, then the commerce and produce of Cuba must perish. Popular revolutions do not acknowledge insuperable obstacles.

able obstacles.

Reflect well before it is too late. Remember that the walls of our strong houses are used as fortreases by our enemies, from which they send their death-dealing shot into our ranks. Remember that it is your gold which replenishes the exhausted coffers of Spain, and question then if you can our right to make war against those planters of this State who who c-arithme their ald to the Spanish can be remember, above all, that you are son of thand; and question then if you can without shame contribute your gold to the foreign barbarian who comes to shed our blood. If there be any honor left you, if you are still proud to be Cubans, if you retain any sweet memories of native land, if there lives in your breasts that mysterious feeling that is called faternity, you will arouse and prevent our being obliged to shed the blood of our brothers. The day for contemplation has passed forever. War is cruel, but fusited is divine, hexorable. Save yourselves with us, or perish with our enemies. Unite with as and soon you will see our credit established, our families transcribed in the heaven, and we shall move on in the irresistible career of freedom until we triumph. You can strengthen our atme how, and we shall move on in the irresistible career of freedom until we triumph. You can strengthen our atme how, and we shall move on in the irresistible career of freedom until we triumph. You can strengthen our atme how, and we shall move on in the irresistible career of freedom until we triumph. You can strength as our strength weight she heaver in the balance.

Country and Liberty.

FIEDERICO CAVADA.

Commander-in-Chief, State os Villas.

Sibanicu, Sept. 1, 1899.

A Fire in the Spanish Rear—The Cubans Forcing the United States to Interfere.

Washington, Sept. 24.—Dr. Albert Simmons, able obstacles.
Reflect well before it is too late. Remember that

Washington, Sept. 24.—Dr. Albert Simmons, an American citizen who suffered seven months ment, and leases incurred thereby. The Doctor claims \$200,000 damages. Mr. Geo. Abb. another claims \$250,000 damages. Mr. Geo. Abb. another American citizen who suffered imprisonment in Crentuegos, and recently returned here, makes a similar claim for \$100,000. These are also seven other claims made by citizens of the United States, amounting in the aggregate to \$1,500,000. These latter are for losses sustained on account of the Spaniards placing embargoes on their estates. The suitors will hold the thirty Spanish gunboats as security for their claims, unless Spain gives bonds for the amount.

The Cabinet Meeting-Spain Respectfully

The Cabinet Meeting—Spain Respectfully Declines the Mediation of the United States.

Washington, Sept. 24.—The Cuban question was spoken of in the Cabinet meeting, and a telegram was read from Minister Sickles with reference to the respectful declination by the Spanish government of the proposed mediation by the United States between Spain and Cuba. There is no question pending between the two countries directly concerning the war in that island.

BROOKLYN.

Coroner Jones held an inquest yesterday over the remains of James Forarty, who was killed by a blow upon the head with a shovel in the hands of Tanothy Mohoy, while at work in a sever. Mohoy was committed to jail.

Coroner Whitehill last evening held an inquest touching the case of the boy Edward Halpino, who was killed by his fissane mother on Wopnesday last, in the tenement house at 114 East Warron street, Brooklya. The principal witness was Alice Halpine, brother of the mundered boy. Mrs. Halpine is to be taken to the Asylum.

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES.

Père Hyacinthe has quit his convent and gone to be home of his parents, where he will await the de-

cision of the Council.

The meetings of a Republican Club in Madrid have been suspended by the authorities, because of a resolution condemning monarchy.

The London Gwardian says that a manuscript in Lord Byron's own handwriting is soon to be published, which will settle the question raised by Mrs. Stowe. The father and son supposed to have assassinated the woman and her five children, whose bodies were found this week in a field near Paris, have been arrested in Havre.

The Paris Gaulois asserts that France has sent a note to Prussia and Baden, declaring that she will remard the annexation of the Grand Duchy by Prussia as the cases bell.

cases belli.

The London Standard to-day says: "Whatever her legitimate claims to Cuba may be, Spain labors under a disadvantage in having to prosecute them in the face of the susceptibilities of the American people while she is herself in a condition of revolution. German Republicans Dissatisfied.

A special meeting of the German Republican Central Committee of New York county was held last night, under the Presidency of Mr. F. Grasse, Five delegates were elected to inform the Central Committee of New York and Syracuse that they are uiterly dissatisfied with the rôle which they are playing, and that they want a name on the State ticket (tien. Siegel), and a thorough revision of the existing state of American Republican policy in this city toward themselves. The following named are the delegates: H. Cantor, Dr. L. Naumann, J. P. Franck, A. Renzen, G. Levy, and that we substitute are W. Weber, H. Bursch, M. Fritzum, Dr. H. Muhn, and A. Willmann. German Republicans Dissatisfied.

Morgan Scout won the two-mile dash yesterday for the Club purse of \$300. Time-553%. Larkin won the hand cap mile heats, best three in five, for the \$3. Nicholas Hotel purse of \$500. Time-1:45%; 1:65%; 1:52, 1:15%.

WESTCHESIER COUNTY. The leading convict in the Craft murder at Sing Prison escaped from that institution yesterday.

Mrs. Mary Leonhard of 20 Ferry street, Newark, ell down stairs yesterday, and was killed.

Jacob Strassel, who was stabbed by Frederick Knohl on the 16th inst., died on Thursday night. SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The steamer William Harrison of Boston struck Samuel L. Hambright and John Frankfort escaped from prison in Lancaster. Pa., on Thursday night.

The citizens of Sacramento have tendered a public anquet to the officers of the Central Pacific Railroad.

The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows went on an ex-cursion by railroad around the bay of San Francisco on Thursday. The American bark Washington Butcher was writed an Orange Cay reef on the night of Aug. 18. All hands saved.

The trial of Murphy in Portland, Me., for the murder of Murray in Bradley's Hotel terminated in a vecdet of manslaughter.

The organization formed by the Boston Musical Convention is to be called "The National Musical Congress," and is to hold annual sessions.

A party of savages in Northern California have given the commander of Fort Bidwell ten days to release several Indians held as prisoners.

In consequence of the low stage of water is the rivers in North and South Carolina, large quantities of naval stores are kept from the markets.

Mr. Gates, ledger keeper of the Bank of Montreal

Mr. Gates, ledger keeper of the Bank of Montreal absonded yesterday with \$50,000 obtained by certified checks.

Herzog is very sick in Cincinnati, and will not rua to-day. His recovery is doubtful. Should he recover, he will probably not run for many months.

A duel was fought about six miles from St. Louis a day or two ago, bet reen Baron Von Aifeld, from Holstein, and Col. Seever, of the new German newspaper, One shot was exchanged, but nobody was hurt.

The Executive Committee of the Army of the Tennessee, in Louisville, Ky., yesterday resolves to make a public demonstration of respect to the memory of Gen. John A. Hawilms.

A reduction of 150,000,000 bushels of corn is expected in the crops this year. There will probably be a yield of 2,50,000 bales of cotton this year. The wheat crop will be larger this year than last.

Salnave is not discouraged by his recent reverses. He expects the arrival shortly of the runboat and iron claim purchased from the United States by the Haytles Ministee at Washington, which will probably ease the revolutionary steamers Florida and Qualter Citi.